made. The public are cautioned that I have such for pracy the Union India Rutber Company, and most prosecute dealers if they pirate upon my patent, by seizing the goods so fraudulently made and stamped. The laws of Congress impose a penalty of \$100 fine for every article so piratically stamped. This patent is my property, invented by my foreman in my employ, cost me thousands of dollars in time and muse, in experiments, beside four thousand dollars paid the worthy men who discovered it for their invention. No one in the trade is so stupid as not to knew these goods are fast drawing all others and all other patents out of the market—hence the fresh and yielest newsjager attacks and jibles procured to be thousands of dollars in time and mency in experiments, beside four thousand dollars paid the worthy men who discovered it for their invention. No one in the trade is so stoped as not to know these goodsne fast drawing all others and all other patents out of the market—hence the fresh and violent newspaper attacks and their procured to be published against me by the combination who are seeking in violation of every consideration of each between man and man, and by the combination of capital, to rob me of my property and valuable patent rights—falsely pretending that pirate Goodwear's Patent while they know very well that nobody uses Goodwear's Patent anywhere. I also have suits commenced to cover over \$200.000 diamages, for their pirating of my shirred goods, patents—which acomer or later they must pay over.

Is not this pirace and stamping "Goodwar's Patent" upon my patent rather small business for a wealthy combination to be guilty of it No for they dare not come to trial upon any of the main questions again, since my recent verdict and any of the main questions again, since my recent verdict and any of the main questions again, since my recent verdict and any of the main questions again, since my recent verdict and content of the property of the property of the property of the power of th

F. H. SMITH offers for sale at 191 Front.st., up stairs, 4 duors below Fulton-st., a general assortment of Firewonks, of the best quality, at reduced prices, which being of his own manufacture can considently be warranted. Also Fire Crackers at the lowest market rates. Dealers and others are invited to eramine the stock jel3 18t*

EXCURSION TO STRATTON PORT .- The commodious steamheat OTHELLO will make an excep-sion to Stratton Port, near Flushing and on the Boy on SCS-DAY NEXT, June 15, 1851, starting from Soring-st at 16 in the morning, Fulton-st. East River, 16 and Tenth-st. do at 11. Giving parties 3 hours at Stratton Port, College Point, A good band of music is engaged. Fare will be only 121c, each way.

WATCHES AND GOLD PENS .- A fine variety of elegant Gold Hunting Levers, some of very fine quality, as low as \$50, together with an univalled assort-ment of every other style, are for sale very low by J. Y SAVACE, Se Fulton st., who is sale manufacturer of the celebrated Richelieu Diamond-pointed Gold Pens.

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE. EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

We invite the attention of capitalists and others to the large sale of very valuable Real Estate both in this City and Brooklyn, by order of executors, to be sold by ANTIONY J. BLEBCKER, THIS DAY, the 18th inst, at 12 o'clock, at Moderchanis Exchange, consisting of the four story brick Store and Lot, 210 South-st., and one vacant Lot in rear of the same, fronting on Water-st. Also, the valuable Houses and Lots, 16 Union-sq., 37 Essi Fifteenth at, and the House and Lots, 16 Union-sq., 37 Essi Fifteenth at, and the Houses and Lots, 16 Union-sq., 37 Essi Fifteenth at, and the Houses and Lots, and one vacant Lot on and next the southwest corar of Prince and Johnson sts., in the city of Brooklyn. Major of the above can be had at the acction recens, 7 Broad-st. (1934)

CF Splendid French Bridal Cards, silver ordered and plain Porcelain, elegantly engraved and inted in gold, silver and plain styles. Also, a very large sortment of elegant French and English solver embossed of plain Porcelain Highal Envelops. Baves and Wafers and plain Porcelain Bridal Envelops. Boxes and Wafe of the richest designs, at Evenuell's, Broadway, corner purpost.

BARNUM'S MUSEUM .- The week is closing, and we advise those who have not seen the four admirable Comedicates which have been drawing srowds to flarmain's for the last four days, to vest the Museum this afternoon or evening, or both. "Who's your Fried!" "Boots at the Swan, that "Odious Captain Cuttle," and "The Railroad Station," are the grand bills of the season.

PREPARATIONS FOR FOURTH OF JULY .-Those who wish the trade of neighboring towns are re-minded of V. B. Palmer's Advertising Agency, through which they can inform those who are in want of supplies.

NEW-YORK BOOT AND SHOE EMPORIUM. -We know of no place in the city where such Boots, Shoes and Gasters can be found as at Brooss's, 150 Fulton-st. We take great pleasure in recompanding Mr Brooss, who has a well-sarned reputation for solling the best Boots, Shoes and Gasters. What you have at Brooss's will prove of the first quality, for he makes that and nothing clac.

How easy it is to get a Daguerreotype that will please, if you only call at the right place, the ROOTS, at 366 Broadway, cor of Franklin-st, received the two highest medials for the best Dagmerreotypes exhibited at the two last Fairs held at Castle Gardon and Philade-phia.

NEWS FROM THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Lyon's Product they say,

Regims over the way,

In England to make a sonsation.

Reaches, bed-bugs and fleas,

And the insects of trees,

It is killing all over the nation.

Dépôt for Lyon's Magnetic Powders, deadly to insects,
but harmless to man 42 Broadway, Lyon's Magnetic Puls,

for the destruction of rate and mice, also sold there. jellout

SEAMAN & Muin have received per Guimpure Mantillas of entirels new designs, selected by Mr. Mur (who is now in Fara) expressly for their retail sales, Also, rich Paris printed Greinslines and Craise de Soie, now styles and very beautiful. Also, an assortiment of "Alexander's" Silk Gloves, of all colors and sizes. They invite the particular attention of purchasers to the above goods, and also to the stock remaining on hand of their Spring amportations and purchases, which they are selling off at very great reduction of prices. Strangers visiting the city will find at this establishment an attractive and cheap stock of seasonable and desirable goods.

MERCANTILE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION. - Applications for appointments to the scholarships in the N Y. University and Columbia College, in the gift of the Morean-tile Library Association, will be received at the desk of the Library until Saturday, June 21, 1651. THOS FESSENDEN, JR.

Dr. JAMES W. POWELL, Oculist, Aurist, &c., continues to devote his attention especially to Diseases of the Eye and Ear, from 9 to 4 o'clock, daily, at the same offices he has occupied for the last seven years, 261 Broadway, entrance it Warren'st where can be had his "Treatise on the Eve," price 50 cents. Also, Artificial Eyes and his Self-Acting Eye and Ear Fountains, jet1 6t*MW&F

FOWLERS & WELLS, Phrenologists

WATTS'S NERVOUS ANTIDOTE.-This wonderful condensation of electricity, (the life principle) taken in quantities according to the virulence of the disease as sure to drive if out of the system in a few days. Nothin is more positive or powerful, let no predetermination prvent you from taking it. It has proved immundate in disease, debility and consumption. 102 Nassau-at 1011 64*

A HARD KNOCK FOR ONE OF KNOX'S A HARD KNOCK FOR ONE OF KNOX'S HAYS.—A merchant doing business in Maiden-lane, while engaged in getting in a cask of hardware weighing over 1,100 pounds, accidentally dropped his hat, one of KNOX'S, over which the cask remorselessly rolled. A shocking had appenden of head-gear presented itself of course, but to the surprise of every one present, when it was present into the surprise of every one present, when it was presentiable, in fact it had sustained none. KNOX has at his store, 128 Feltons, then ame of the merchant, where those who doubt the truth of this marvellous "hat story" can learn it, and at the same time select one of his beautiful Summer hats, the immutable Rocky Mountain Beaver.

SUMMER HATS .- Call and examine the

SUMMER HATS IN THEIR VARIETY .- The most popular styles offered to the public, at the one-pro-store, 128 Canal-st. Call and examine. jet2 31.* J. W. KELL.000.

GENIN'S WARM WEATHER STOCK .- The cesson suggests the necessity for a high that Ergo, it is not out of season to suggest that at GENIN'S, 214 Broadway, there is a stock of Summer Hats, compraining overything in the trade in this branch of art, beside according to the original Fashicas pseculiarly his own. The GENIN Rocky Mountain Beaver (for many yours a favorite) is this season the most elegant and dashing affair he has ever brought out. The following list gives some idea of the extent of his assectment, although it does not by any means include the whole:

Rocky Mountain Silvery Beaver, White Brush, Silver Brush, Siver Brush,
French Grav Beaver,
French eth (white and drah.)
Snow-white Panamus,
Leghorn,
Dunstable,
Diamond Braid,
Bloc Straw,
Luna. Pearl,
Luna.

These are all, or nearly all, modeled after Genin's designs; but as he recognises the right of every body to be original, his workman are at all times prepared to execute any designs which may be considered elegant or becoming. Genin, 21t Broadway, opposite St. Paul's.

ATTRACTIONS AT No. 11 PARK-ROW .-ATTRACTIONS AT NO. IT TARK-ROW.—
One great advantage possessed by the Har Fixtonians'
Union in the getting up of their goods, lies in the great apperiority of workmanship—being an association of the best
workmen in the country, and possessing taste and ability of
the highest order, they fearlessly challenge composition in
every department of their business. Francis dock to us
from every side, glad of the opportunity of encouraging so
inudable an enterprise, and leave with the fall assurance
that they have received value for value. Don't forget the
number—If Park-row, opposite the Astor House, N.B.
This is the only Association of Journeymen Hattiers in the
eity.

LEARY & Co., LEADERS and introducers of fashion for Gentlemen's Hats, S, 4 and 5 Aster House, Broadway.

GENTLEMEN'S SUMMER HATS .- BIRD, corner Pine and Nassau sta, invites attention to his new and elegant style of extra light French grey beaver. Hat for Summer wear, canonicatured from a rare and beautiful se-lection of fur of exceeding richness of color and insenses of sections. Also, the pure Rocky Mountain white and drub beaver Hats, together with several other styles of fur, Straw sexture. Also, the pure Rocky Mountain white and drait beaver Hats, together with several other styles of fur, Straw and Panama Hats, adapted to the season. my26 im.

BANTA'S HATS-106 Canal-st.-Childan beaver Mais, brist and attractive show-white Pana-is, Lephorn, Dunstable and China-pearl braid Hais. This at extensive assortiment of Summer Hais ever exhibited any store in this City, at Banta's, 106 Canal-st. corner of booster.

NEW-YORK TRIBUNE!

NEW-YORK, FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1851.

The Legislature.

A joint resolution having been adopted on Wednesday for taking up the unfinished business of the late Session, where it was left by the fugitives, the Standing Committee of the Senate vesterday reported various bills left over, among which were the New-York Common School Law, and a bill relative to the Loan Commissioners' Mortgages in New-York, &c. The bill providing for the election of Recorders in cities other than New-York, was passed, and quite a number of bills were ordered to a third reading.

In the Assembly, Mr. Speaker VARNUM announced the reorganization of three or number of bills were reported, and a resolution was adopted limiting debate to 15 minutes each to speaker on all questions except the Canal bill, Appropriation bills, and bills concerning Railroads. Mr. A. A. Thompson's resolutions in regard to the Compromise were indefinitely postponed-61 to 29.

The Legislature seems to have commenced in earnest, and as no new business will be introduced beyond the apportionment and some contemplated provisions touching the powers and duties of Public Officers, there is no reason why the public business

The Canal Bill.

The Evening Post complains, with the appearance of keen chagrin, because both Houses of the Legislature evince a disposition to vote rather than talk. This is perhaps not surprising. The anti-Canal party, no longer able to break up the Legislature by factious resignation, would gladly discourse against time from now till the regular session of next Winter.

But we are told that the Canal bifl has not been discussed and is not understood. -This would be amusing, were it not uttered in a tone so melancholy and touching. A bill on which the Legislature was broken grounds. This includes all the squares above up and the public mind startled, and which, for weeks and weeks, was the great topic for the journals of every section and party not enough debated! We should like to know what measure has been so much debated since the formation of the Constitution, or debated with so much talent and | points in the upper part of the island-prinearnestness on both sides.

But, says The Post, in the controversy pending the election, the Whigs took great care not to speak of the Constitutionality of derstand it. So much the worse for the did or could speak of with any effect, and it formed the staple and substance of their arguments, whether in print or from the stump. If the people are still convinced that the Bill is constitutional, or if they have no conviction at all about it, that is not the fault of the Post, or the Atlas, or H. B. Stanton, or John Van Buren, et omne id genus. They certainly did the best to make | Eastern and Western sides, bring us conout their point.

But the Whigs said nothing about it! Our cotemporary seems to be suffering an extreme shortness of memory. Was there nothing about it in the Whig Legislative Address? Was there nothing about it in the opinion of Daniel Webster? Nothing in the speeches at Albany, at Syracuse, at Buffalo, at Oswego, everywhere ? Nothing in any of the Whig Journals?

Moreover we are told that the election was called too soon; it was a trick of Gov. Hunt. This seems to us rather a hard thing to say without blushing. The term fixed by law for calling a special election in such a case is not less than twenty nor more than forty days; the Governor called it in and cannot be longer postponed without dethirty. Where is the propriety, not to say deceney, of pronouncing this a trick?

And then the popular vote in the twelve districts was not so large as at the last hotly-contested State election. Who expected it would be? At no election is the full strength of people called out. Were the Canal Bill the sole issue, and were it to be discussed through a year, when the vote came to be taken it would be little larger than now.

But, however this may be, it furnishes no reason for debating the Bill in the Senate for a week or a month. Legislative debates are had to settle the convictions and determine the votes of the legislators. The people are instructed by them no doubt, but that is not their primary purpose. That sort of thing is done much more cheaply and effectively in the newspapers and at popular meetings. The Senators have made up then minds on this question. Who supposes that Mr. Dart or Mr. Wm. Horace Brown are going to be converted to the Canal Bill by a bushel of speeches? Or that Mr. Hatch or Mr. Huntington ean be brought over to vote against it? There is no longer any need for talk on the question and the sooner the vote is taken and

the session brought to a close the better. Besides, The Post has announced as with

supreme authority, that the Bill can never | play at once, while the absence of all buildbe executed. That being the case, what in lings on the Eastern side-the broad, blue the name of common sense is the use of River winding into the Sound-insures perprolonging a debate which is struck before petual freshness to the atmosphere. On hand with an inevitable sentence of barren- the South the different Avenues, striking

The New Park.

We are glad to notice that the project of creating a new Park in the upper part of the City, so opportunely started by Mayor Kingsland, and seconded by the Committee of the Common Council to whom it was referred, meets with so hearty an approval from all classes of the community. Such an improvement, while it is commensurate with the prospective extent and opulence of the City, will soon be demanded as a physical necessity. We look, therefore, upon the expense, which is the only reasonable objection we have heard urged against the measure, as of comparatively small importance, when weighed with its great and lasting advantages.

Taking into consideration the position New-York occupies at this moment as the Commercial Metropolis of the New World, destined to an expansion to which there really seems no limit, she is more scantily furnished with breathing-places-with parks four of the Standing Committees. Quite a or grounds for public recreation-than any city in the world. What are the ten acres of the Battery or the Park-the only spaces below Fourth-st. constantly open to the public-to the needs of at least three hundred and fifty thousand persons, who dwell within those limits? The Battery, on the very point of the Island, though a glorious look-out over the Bay and its shores, and a turns its refreshing current into Broadway, is surrounded by the business portion of the of the State into Congressional Districts, City, and out of convenient reach to the great proportion of families. Nevertheless, on bright mornings it has its share of visitors: to strangers it is one of the chief atshould not be dispatched in a very short | tractions of the City, and we rejoice that it may be very greatly enlarged, but never built upon.

The Park, though of moderate dimensions. prevents the lower part of the city from being entirely choked by the dust of its thoroughfares. It is a god-send to the crowds of children, who come out of the region between Broadway and the Bowery. But from this point to Washington-square on the West and Tompkins-square on the East, there is not a single rood of green earth free to the public at large. South of Sixty-Fourth-st., the proposed boundary of the New Park, there are, all told, in the region now built up, fifty-seven acres of public named, with Union, Stuyvesant and Madison Squares in addition. Hudson Square and Gramercy Park are private property and are never open to the public; they are therefore not taken into account. There are, it is true, five squares laid out at different and distributed at intervals from 53d to the centre and western side of the island; but they can never supply the indispensable need of the City-a great pleasure-ground, where its inhabitants will be always free to come, not by hundreds, but by hundreds of

thousands. It has been said, in objection to this plan, that the rivers which wash the island on its stant and ample supplies of pure air. The fact of our being surrounded with tide-water no doubt contributes greatly to the health of the city, and the streets near the wharves receive a tolerable ventilation from the seabreezes. The great, crowded heart of the City, however, shares but very imperfectly in this good; the airs which visit it are polluted on their passage, and in some quarters almost entirely shut out. Besides, it is not air alone that is wanted, but motion, exercise, and the cheering sight of green fields and groves, so necessary to the sense of refreshment and recreation. We repeat it, the establishment of a Park like that which has been proposed, is a physical necessity, triment to the true interests of the City.

The ground selected by the Committee of the Common Council is better adapted for the purpose than any other they could have chosen. It extends from Sixty-fourth to Seventy-Fifth-st., and from Third-av. to the East River, being somewhat more than half a mile square and containing one hundred and sixty acres. There are at present very few buildings on it, and at least half the ground is covered with a fine growth of forest trees. The East River side is bold and steep, with charming views up and down the River, and across Blackwell's Island to the Long Island shore. The probable expense of the Park, including the cost of properly laying out and inclosing it, will be about \$500,000, which is proposed to be gradually defrayed by an annual payment of \$50,000. This sum might be saved every year out of the present expenditure, without any very great effort on the part of those who manage the City Finances. But the Park is well worth its cost; the necessity of it would justify a still greater outlay, if that were needed.

The ground is to be laid out in paths and winding carriage roads, giving ample space for walks and drives of considerable length. In the undulating lawns on the Southern side of the woods, all the City children might

deep down into the heart of the City, offer so many broad and spacious channels of communication; and there is no doubt that in a few years the Park would be regularly thronged, during the Summer months. We need not expect to compete with the amplitude and beauty of Hyde Park, the gay extent of the Champs Elysées or the splendid avenues of the Viennese Prater; but we may at least have a Park which for all the purposes of viceable, and which will be in some sort of keeping with our present growth and magnificent expectations.

The Late Mediation in Hayti.

To the Editor of The Tribune: Sin: In an article on American Diplomacy n Hayti, published in The Tribune of Friday, June 6. you charge Mr. Walsh, late American Agent in that Island, with improper and blustering conduct, apparently on the credit of the mere reports of one or wo sea Captains. What may be the truth of those reports, I do not pretend to know, but I do know that in all his official relations with the Haytian Government, and in his intercourse with the natives of the siand, he deported himself with all the courtesy proper to his station and to a gentleman : and that he has left behind him an agreeable and enviable imoression. I confide in your impartiality to give place o this statement, and render justice to Mr. Walsh. Your obedient servant. A HAYTIAN.

New-York, June 9, 1851. We print the above with all the more readiness, because it was no pleasure to us to comment with severity on the manners of an American representative in a foreign country, least of all, in one so weak as ventilator which catches the sea-breeze and Hayti. We are glad to learn that whatever expressions our Agent may have used to his own countrymen in the island, there was nothing to wound the susceptibilities of Government or people in his public acts and language, but the contrary. [Ed. Trib.

> lected Judges of the Court of Appeals in May: District Judges. District Judges. ISI JAMES SIMPSON. HILD B. M. CRENSHAW. Hd., Thos. A. Marshall, IVth. . . . Edijah Hish. Clerk of the Court of Appeals .. JACOB SWIGGET. The young men of Lowell have invi-

Kentucky.-The following Judges were

very complimentary, and is numerously signed. The award of the Geographical Soriety of Paris to Lieut W. F. Lyncz, Commander of the U.S. Expedition to the Red Sea, was a Diploma

ted Mr. Webster to visit that city. Their letter is

and Medal; not two Medals, as has been stated.

CITY ITEMS. THE OPERA.-Bosio is the most agreeible Prima Donna we have seen in New-York. She as the tact, which is the only substitute for genius, for which no talent suffices. We do not recall three performances so balanced in their degree, and so unmarred by defects as Bosio's recent Lucrezia, Zerlina and Lucia. How much finer in the first character is the genuine womanly dignity and intense feeling, than the imitated grandeurs of Pasta and the nelo-draintic extravagances, however full of talent, which Paredidisplayed last winter. Zerlina was, for Bosto, a part no less beautifully conceived and seems to be no study at all. It is all like Dogcipally between Fifth and Ninth Avenues | berry's reading and writing. And Lucia, which she repeated last evening, was fascinatingly delicate in feeling throughout. Bosio is not a great 124th-st. These squares contain, in all, one actress. She sketches her parts. So true is her idea hundred and seven acres, the largest of of them-so refined and gentle her treatment, ye the Bill, and therefore the people don't un- them having twenty-five acres. In the without a taint of sentimentality-so sad her grief course of half a century they will become as if pencilled upon the mind. It is in vain you hear Whigs, because their adversaries hammered pleasant grounds. They are necessary to that it is not great—it is in vain that your critical that question over and over, from head to break the solid monotony of the blocks of neighbor pooh-poohs at "that kind of thing." You tail. In fact that was the only thing they | buildings which are gradually extending up | look deligated, and no not see the extravagant gesso, what glanges are soler enough not to she delighted over the lustrous richness of that black hair, smooth enough to compel cymics like ourselves to eatch Barry Cornwall's rhymes of the Quadroon and Nights in June jingling through the mind. And the French fineness of feeling for dress, which is so brifally sumptuous in the betrothal of Lucia, and prettily pastoral in Zerlius, and so just, although with less range of taste, in Lucreria. These would be enough to carry the town, even did not Young America flock down the parquette to-the very front seats, and so prove that the town is carried. Her voice is so much finer at that point, says austere

Young America. But beautiful Bosto sings a little too much with the arms occasionally. All vocalists do. They do so, they assure you, upon Hygiene principles. And it is necessary now. Pinion the rooster's wings, and what kind of crowing should we have! Judge of our dismay then, when the bold BETTINI, who was fast becoming fabulous, emerged as Edgardo with his right arm in a sling! Our alarmed Fancy figured the desperate struggles and Beneventanean interludes and death scenes and embroglios infinite, and we feared that our tragedy might be truly tragical. But it was not so. BETTINI carried with him the feelings of the house during the whole evening. a large, manly person, too large in fact, for the size of his organ and for such a lachrymose hero as Edgerdo, he adds a good tenor, a decided voce di testa, crude, as yet, but of fair range and of sympathetic quality. He has no particular style, and has evidently mannered, himself upon Salvi who, good and tolerable in himself, in intolerable in imitation. The first scenes with Lucia and the malediction scene of the second act are much his best points. The finale was overwrought. His diminuendoes, every one of which a sympathizing hearer could not but wish might be the last, were prolonged as long as he could retain the note, and by the time they were over, the agony of the audience had reached its crisis and settled again into attention for something else. It is a great error for a singer to let his audience get the start of him to the end of an emotion and wait quietly there to see him come in. He should drag them with him, which implies his constant advance.

As a vocalist it would be unfair to measure Ber TIN: with the best. It is high praise that the Havan ese accepted him as Salvi's successor. But we have no doubt of his success among us. For a brilliant career, however, very much is still necessary. Yet his prototype Salvi, again, is an illustration of the triumph of unwearied cultivation. As an actor Ber-TINI is of the melo-dramatic style. His acting is pleasing, and from his good person, effective. But he spreads his sheeny vans for flight" rather too trequently. He is perpetually climbing to climaxes both of singing and acting. Yet, whatever defects might be mentioned, he has the secret of sympathy with his audience, which, if as unreasonable is also as partial, as love. His voice blends beautifully with Bosio's and the duet was deservedly warmly applauded. It was high holiday, as it always is, for Briarean

Ben. He poured out unstinted libations of voice all over the audience, with most oppressive generosity. Does he court for us that Ducal death of Clarence. and would smother' us in thick wine! How vainly any dispute with him the palm of ponderosity!-Would a hapless tenor spread sheeny vans! Ben spreads sheenier vans and more widely. Would a hero storm? It is a sun-shower to Ben's thick thronging thunders. Rivals pant after him in vain, and eke panegyrists. He will not let them catch him.

Altogether we enjoyed the Opera highly, in company with a fair and fairly full audience. The tragedy was no more tragical than was set down in the lls, and the loveliness of the Lucia was more satisfactory than any we have ever seen.

SUCCESSFUL APPLICATION OF STEAM POW-

ER ON OUR CANALS.-For many years scientific men

have devoted much attention to the application of steam power to the towing of boats on our Canals. Towing by horses has been found not only exceedwants of the present age, and hence many plans have been suggested and many experiments tried in the hope of finding some means whereby the great morow channels of a canal without producing such health and recreation will be equally ser- a commotion in the water as to senously injure the banks, or endanger the safety of the works. The object so long sought has at length been At the foot of Hubert-st, there is now moored a small steamboat which, though not very inviting in its anpearance combines all the requirements for canal motive power, and the evidence of her ability to do the necessary labor is furnished by the three heavy laden barges which are beside her, and which she has towed from Norfolk, Va. up the Potomac river to the Cumberland mines, and thence through the Alexandria Canal, the Chesapeage and Delaware Canal, up the Delaware River and through the Delaware and Rantan Canal to New-York, a distance of nearly five hundred miles, and in Albany. She is a small boat of about one hundred tuns burden, and has two engines, rated at fifteen horse-power each; and the only things that differ from ordinary steamboats, is the peculiar shape of her buckets, and the addition of a float back of the wheel, which is in the center of the beat. The wheels are bent so as to form the segment of a circle, and they enter and leave the water without creating the great motion caused by the ordinary paddles. Should, however, the power required cause any swell, the raging waters are smoothed down and pacified by the float that follows the wheel. This oat can be raised or lowered as circumstances may require. The owners of this boat assert that they can take a train of freight boats, loaded with eight hundred tuns of coal, from the Cumberland Mines to tide-water, at a speed of four miles per hour, at one-third to one-half the price at which the work can be done by horse-power, and the boats can be passed through the locks without detaching them. and in less time than is required by the same number of boats propelled separately. The boat is called the VIRGINIA," and we invite these interested (and who is there engaged in business that is not ') to call and examine her. She was built after the plan patented by G. PARKER, Esq., of Massachusetts, and is owned by Messrs. R. S. Denny & Co., of Boston, who, we understand, are constructing another boat at Albany to be used on the Erie Canal.

THE OPERA AT CASTLE GARDEN.-We earn with pleasure that on Monday next Maretzek will transfer his Opera Company from Astor Place to Castle Garden. The price of admission will then be reduced to the uniform rate of fifty cents, and the extent of the Garden is such that at least four thousand persons can see and hear with the most entire comfort. The success of Marti's experiment last summer proves that this spacious and breezy location, with a democratic rate of admission, is in the end far more profitable for a Summer Opera than any of the more elegant up-town buildings. Maretzek has been fortunate in securing the Garden, and his present company-including Bosio, Truffi, Bettini, Marini and Lorini, to say nothing of the valorous Beneventano and the piano Forti-cannot fail to draw crowds. The moonlight view of the Bay, as seen from the outer balcony, between the acts, is alone worth the trouble of walking to the Battery, and the expense of

Two of the war schooners recently built by Wm. H. Webb for the Mexican Government, are now at anchor off the Battery, where they will remain for a few days preparatory to sailing on their destination. One is the Mary C. Allen, under command of Capt. Forsyth, and the other is called the Clifton, and is commanded by Capt. Daggett. They are bound to the West Coast-to Acapulco and Mazatlan respectively. The other three, whose names are the Benita, Ontario and Ceytano, are about ready for sea, and will sail in the course of ten days for the Gulf of Mexico. They are all beautiful and substantial vessels, and will reflect credit on the one who

A Great Abundance. — Strawberries were never plentier in the New-York market than they are at present. They are coming from all quarters, and are selling at from one to five cents per basket. Probably half a million of baskets were sold in this city vesterday.

MILITARY .- The City Guard, Capt. Mc-Ardie, make their anniversary parade to-morrow. They have selected that delightful spot, the Neptune House, at New-Rochelle, where they intend passing the day, and where they will dine. Dodworth's Band

IT Mr. PARSHALL, of Ravenswood, formerly of the firm of Beebe & Parshall, of Wall-at. fied at Saratoga on Wednesday last.

13 A " Young Men's Temperance Festival" will be held at Tripler Hall this evening. The proceeds are to be appropriated to the building of a new Hail for the Sons of Temperance.

IF The Statue of Shakspere, belonging to the estate of James Scrymgour, deceased, and sold by the Public Administrator on Thursday, the 12th inst., was bought by William E. Burton, Esq.,

THE HAPPY FAMILY AT BARNUM'S MU-SEUM .- The Lion and the Lamb, we are promised, shall he down together, and at Barnum's Museum we are to have the opportunity of realizing something very like an illustration of the saying. In one apartment or cage we may see a cat and a rat at play together, owis on the best possible terms with mice and small birds, hawks decidedly sweet upon tender young pigeons, and hunting dogs in friendly communion with squirrels. This is a most astonishing example of the annihilation of animal instincts, through the instrumentality of discipline. On Monday next the exhibition is to be open to the public.

THE BIG TENT IN BROOKLYN .- Mr. Van Wagner, the Poughkeepsie Blacksmith, is drawing around him, as usual, very large and highly respecteble audiences of ladies and gentlemen at his b ful Pavilion on Remsen-st., near the City Hall. This distingu shed and eloquent man cannot fail to do much good wherever he pitches his famons "Tent." His impressive and truthful arguments will affect every candid mind. His labors, in this novel form, have been crowned with signal success wherever he has been. We are happy to know that he contemplates laboring in and around New-York this Summer. Let every friend of Humanity and him onward in this praiseworthy enterprise. There will be addresses each night at the above places, as also touching music from Mr. Browne, the popular vocalist

FATAL ACCIDENT.-At 2 o'clock yester-FATAL ACCIDENT.—At 2 o'clock yesterterday morning some German scavengers were
cleaning out a sink belonging to the house corner of
Eighth-av. and Thirteenth-st., when one of them
stumbled and fell into the sink. A ladder was at
once procured, and one of them attempted to rescue
him, but while upon the ladder was observed to reel
and falter. The foreman of the job then went to
his assistance, and he himself was overpowered in a
similar manner. The other laborers then, with the
greatest difficulty, went to the assistance of the two
men, and finally rescued them. The other was taken
out cead, some hours afterwards. The Coroner will hold an inquest on the body.

FOUND DEAD .- The Coroner yesterday held an inquest at No. 17 Leonard-st., upon the body of Peter McCune, a native of Ireland, who was found dead in his bed yesterday morning. A redict of death by hemorrhoids was rendered by the Jury.

REAL ESTATE.—The following sales of Real Estate in this City was was made on Thursday

do do 30x160 20x 62 20x 100 \$1,275 ca 2,530 touse and tot adjoining, 25x100 2,530 tot adjoining, 25x100 1,530 do on 55th-8t, near 3d-ave, 25x100 500 do do on 55th-8t, near 3d-ave, 25x100 500 | do adjoining, 25x190 | | do do 25x100 | | do do cach 25x100 | 1 do do 25x100 3,510
2 do do each 25x100, \$670 each 1,340
4 do on rear, on 58th-st, ea 25x100, \$660 ea 1,280
4 do adjoining, ea 25x100, \$655 ea 2,220
1 do cor 58th-st and 3d-ave, 25x105 1,200
1 do adjoining, 25x105 5,800 ea 1,580
2 do do ea 25x105, \$800 each 2,400
3 do do corner 59th-st 25x105 1,175
1 do corner 57th-st, and 2d-ave, 25x105 1,330
3 do adjoining, each 25x100, \$910 9,730
1 do corner 58th-st 35x100, \$900 ea 1 do corner 58th-81, 25x100 1,200

A POLICE OFFICER SHOT BY RUFFIANS .-As officers Haviland and Richardson were patroling at 2 o'clock yesterday morning in Third-av., near Forty-ninth-st., they were attracted by the cry of murder coming in the direct on of Forty-sixth-st. They started to go to the place, and had proceeded about a block when some pers n first a pistol from behind them, the ball of which entered officer Haviland's less a little helps the keep, wangling hun yes. beaund them, the ball of which entered officer Havi-land's leg a little below the knes, wounding him very severely. He was immediately aken to the Police Station, where Drs. Jones and Watts dressed the wound, but were unable to find the ball. Hr. H. will be sent to the City Hospital. The cry of murder was no doubt a ruse to attract the attention of the officers to a position in which the rufflans could fire upon them. The raseal greatest The rascal escaped CHARGE OF FALSE PRETENSES .- A young

man named Michael Smith, was vesterday arrested by Captain Moneypenny, of the Seventh Ward, on complaint of Aaron A. Degraw, bookkeeper to Messrs Wm. A. Freeborn & Co., Iron Merchants, of Messrs Wm. A. Freeborn & Co., Iron Merchants, of 254 South-St., who charges that the accused obtained from him 175 38s, of copper, valued at \$15, by repre-senting that it was for Wm. H. Webb, to whom the firm were in the habit of selling large quantities of iron, &c. Soon after Smith had left the store, Mr. Degraw, fearing that he had been deceived, sent the porter to follow Smith, who was seen to take the copper to a junk shop, where he said, it is the copper to a junk shop, where he sold it. I

FATAL ACCIDENT AND INQUEST.—Mr. Joseph Brewster, an old and highly respectable citizen, while taking an early walk yesterday morning, went on board the new ship "Challenge," lying at zen, while taking an early walk yesterday moraing, went on board the new ship "Challenge," lying at the foot of Maiden Lane, for the purpose of taking a look at her. While on board, he fell through the hatchway to the hold, and was instantly killed. Mr. Brewster was a wholesale hatter, doing business at No. 176 Water-st., and leaves a family living at No. \$5 Orchard-st. He was a native of Connecticut, 65 years of age. An inquest was held on the body, and a verdict of accidental death was rendered.

DROWNED IN A PAIL OF WATER.-The DROWNED IN A PAIL OF WATER.—The Coroner yesterday held an inquest at 1274 Forsythst. upon the body of a child, of Mrs Susan E. Squabs, five months old. It appears that, on Wednesday afternoon, the mother left the child sitting upon a charwith a pail about half full of water before it. She was gone about five minutes from the room, and on her return found the infant had fallen into the water, head first, and was drowned. A verifict of accidental death was rendered.

ARREST OF RIVER THIEVES .- Officer Da-ARREST OF KIVER I HIEVES.—Ulfacer David Roach, of the Sixteenth Ward, yesterday arrested two men, named Chas. Dumont and Anthony Currier, charged with stealing 240 dressed plank, valued a \$60, from the foot of Twenty-fifth-st., N. R. The planks were the property of Mr. John J. Tallman, of No. 253 West Twenty-eighth-st., and were stolen on Monday last by the prisoners, who sold them to Mr. John Caffrey, of Jersey City, for \$42 50. The property was recovered, and the accused were held by Justice Bleakeley to answer the charge. Justice Bleakeley to answer the charge.

COMPLAINT DISMISSED. - Mr. Charles H. false representations, was yesterday afternoon dis-charged by Justice Osborne he being satisfied that there was no ground for com, iint—the complainant also having neglected to appear for cross-examina ARREST ON SUSPICION .- A man named

Wm. Dana, alias Dennis, was yesterday arrested on suspecion of having stolen, on the 12th of May last, from New Haiven hailroad Depot, at Mamaroneck, a horse, wagon and harness, also about 800 lbs. of ham and \$100 m money. He was held for examination. SERIOUS ACCIDENT.-Jacob Whitefield, a

laborer, had his leg broken yesterday morning, by the falling of a wall upon it, while he was engaged in digging the cellar for a new beniding in Grand, near Orange at. He was taken to his residence, 87 Suf

RECOVERY OF A VALUABLE WATCH .- A afternoon, and two hours after it was found in session of a pawnbroker, to whom the thief had sold session of a particular it. The rascal escaped.

(ADVERTMENT.) Parties wishing to avail themselves of the profits of the Union Mutual Life Insurance Company, to be divided on the first of July, should make early application at the office 37 Wall-st., Jauncey

To A purse containing two sovereigns is now at the Jefferson Police Court awaiting an owner. It was taken from a person who says he found it.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

PRESENTMENT OF THE GRAND JURY .-This body came into Court yesterday, and presented true bills against Patrick Driscoll and Michael Kehoe, alias Kehoe, for manslaughter, and Michael Donahue for burglary They also made a special presentment on the state of the County Jail, reporting that the apartments are badly constructed, and improperly ventilated, and on the necessity that exists for baths. They likewise refer to the injustice of retaining witnesses, who cannot find bail, on the same accommodations as are offered to felons.

FALLING OF A ROCK .- At an early hour on Wednesday morning, as some workmen were excavating a rock, several tuns in weight, at the foot of Orange-st., on the Hights, it suddenly loosened, and, rolling down the hill, came with great force against a frame building on Furman-st., the back part of which was completely smashed, leaving the house a wreck It was occupied by two families-Mrs. Dougherty and Mrs. McGowan-but with the exception of Mrs. Mc-Gowan, who was driven across the room by the concussion and slightly injured, no one was hurt.

BURIAL GROUND DEDICATION. - The members of Washington and Hand-in-Hand Councils, Order of United American Mechanics, dedicated their Burial Ground on Wednesday last, in Cypress Hills Cemetery. The Order was numerously represented, and many visitors were also attracted by the spectacle. The proceedings commenced with prayer by Rev. H. W. Beecher, who made some brief and appropriate remarks upon the religious import of the ceremony. An interesting address was then delivered by Bro. Vreeland, after which the exercises were concluded with the usual formalities

IMPORTANT DECISION .- United States Court.—In a case of attachment against a witness for failing to obey a subposna to attend before a United States Court Commissioner, Judge Betts, in Circuit United States for the Southern District of New-York, United States for the Southern District of New-York, has decided that when a witness lives or resides more than one hundred miles from the piace of trail, he is bound to obey the subpena to appear and testify before a Commissioner, under the acts of Congress, and a disobedience of such subpena is contempt of court, for which attachment against him will be sustained. In the Judge's decision, he remarked that this had been the practice in the Circuit Court for the Southern District of New-York for twenty verys. This decision should discrete doubts twenty years. This decision should dispel the doubts of any United States Commissioner, who has enter-tained any, on this point of practice, and greatly fa-cilitates the taking of testimony.

Court Calendar—This Day.

Common Fleas.—Nos. 527, 529, 531, 544, 547, 548, 549, 552, 553, 554.

Circuit Court.—Nos. 471, 390, 391, 476, 79, 481, 482, 87, 483, 376, 486, 487, 304, 427, 489.

Superior Court.—Nos. 3, 110, 213, 281, 387, 398, 34, 39, 90, 327, 322, 462, 499, 404, 405, 410, 411, 103, 210, 23, 302, 397, 35, 412, 414, 416, 417, 418, 420, 431, 452, 423, 424, 425, 119, 142, 149, 224, 349, 389. Court Calendar-This Day.